

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-RUN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1885

## Luke Bryan to headline Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium in September

AUSTIN HAMM  
Sports Editor

The largest football facility in the Dakotas will open this September with a concert by one of the biggest names in country music.

Luke Bryan, Country Music Association's and the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year 2015, will perform at the new Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium Thursday, Sept. 8. This is two days before the South Dakota State University football team takes the field for the first time in the new venue, hosting Drake University.

Bryan has sold more than seven million albums world-

wide. Before taking the stage in Brookings, he will perform at several sports venues around the country, including Wrigley Field in Chicago and the new Minnesota Vikings stadium in Minneapolis.

"This concert is first and foremost a celebration for SDSU students and Jackrabbit football fans," said Justin Sell, SDSU director of athletics. "However, we also are looking forward to introducing thousands more from around the region to come celebrate this great new stadium and the growing stature of Division I athletics in South Dakota."

Continued to B3

## Students, Senate react to 'transgender bathroom bill'

IAN LACK  
Lifestyles Reporter

Gov. Dennis Daugaard vetoed House Bill 1008 Tuesday, March 1. The bill would have required transgender students to use bathrooms, locker rooms and shower rooms based on their biological sex in any public elementary or secondary school.

South Dakota was thrust into the national spotlight for this bill, which was sent to the governor's office on Feb. 23. The governor had five business days to act on it.

Students across South Dakota State's campus reacted to the so-called "bathroom bill," including the Students' Association. SA met to discuss a variety of topics Monday, Feb. 29 and among them was Resolution 15-19-R: SDSU Students' Association Opposition of HB 1008.

According to SA bylaws, there needs to be two reading periods before SA can vote on a resolution. A motion was made to suspend the organization's bylaws, so the resolution could be read and voted on in one meet-

In order for these bylaws to be suspended, 17 votes were needed, which is a two-thirds majority. The motion received 16 votes.

Continued to A7



IAN LACK • The Collegian

Executive GSA member Chris Hartzler embraces senator Iris Le and student Miranda Samson after learning that Gov. Daugaard vetoed the House Bill 1008.



COLLEGIAN GRAPHIC BY KATIE GEBAUER

## From suffrage to success

Women of the past paved the way for women of the present

KATHERINE CLAYTON  
Managing Editor

The constitution was created to form a nation where everyone was equal but only if they were white, landowning males. This idea of equality and opportunity did not extend toward women or minorities.

Even today women are fighting to have their voices heard in a sea of males, but on the South Dakota State campus women are making strides to be heard in higher education. Women students now outnumber the male students at SDSU.

According to the SDSU Fact Book, there are 6,732 females attending SDSU and 5,857 males. Females make up 53 percent of the campus population and males only make up 47 percent.

Before women could have rights on a university campus, they had to let society know that their opinions and thoughts were equal to the opinions of men. Women were not granted the right to vote until the 19th amendment in 1920.

Women were granted the right to vote, but this did not end the gender divide.

"Those women have been forgotten in terms of sacrifices they have made because what do we see in the polls? Not a lot of people still vote," Jennifer Novotny, executive director of The Union, said. "[The suffragettes] were suffering tremendous blows and they continued and they continued and they continued ... those women had really strong convictions, very strong faith."

Discrimination because of gender, race and religion continued until the 1964 Civil Rights Act passed. Today, women are fighting to be considered equal. They are doing this by fighting for equal pay, reproductive rights and other concerns.

March is dedicated to honoring the successes, accomplishments and experiences of women who have shaped society.

"It's honoring all of the women that have paved the way, you know, recognizing the importance of women in everything," April Eastman said, director of the American Indian Education and Cultural Center.

Continued to A6

**6,732**  
female  
students  
on campus

**276**  
women  
faculty on  
campus

**CLARIFICATION:** In the story entitled "SDSU alumna thesis ties South Dakota to the big screen" the movie The Revenant is adapted from a different book titled The Revenant by Michael Punke, not Frederick Manfred's book titled Lord Grizzly. Both books are based on the story of Hugh Glass. The story was printed in the Feb. 24 issue of The Collegian.

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SDSU Daily Crime Log

- 2.21.16**
- 3 a.m. @ Wagner Hall. Alarm Activation.
  - 8:05 p.m. @ Rotunda. Petty Theft.
- 2.22.16**
- 4:42 p.m. @ PAC Lot. Petty Theft.
- 2.23.16**
- 3:06 p.m. @ Avera Health Science. Theft/Missing Property
  - 10:21 p.m. @ Young Hall. Drug Arrest.
- 2.25.16**
- 9:28 a.m. @ Hansen Hall. Petty Theft.
  - 1:24 p.m. @ West Hall. Petty Theft.
  - 3:22 p.m. @ Binnewies Hall. Fraud.
- 2.26.16**
- 1:30 a.m. @ 1600 Block University Blvd. DUI.

Classifieds

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Bringing the Eastern beauty to the West

PHU NGUYEN  
Photo Chief

After a slideshow played to introduce the country of China during the food serving time, two colorful lions came from each corner of the stage, dancing to symbolize the wish of happiness, good health and fortune in the Chinese culture at the beginning of China Night 2016.

China Night 2016 was hosted by the Chinese Student and Scholar Association (CSSA) Sunday Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Volstorff Ballroom of South Dakota State University for faculty, students and community members to experience Chinese culture.

Yu Shen, a horticulture junior and CSSA president, said this year’s event was different from last year as they tried to incorporate more of the Chinese culture into the event. The students decorated the ballroom with red decorations and table cloths because the color stands for good fortune and joy in their culture. They had the slideshow in order to show more about their home country instead of leaving a blank stage.

This year CSSA brought more traditional Chinese musical instruments as well as special performances. One of them was the “Broadcast Gymnastics,” performed by Shen. The performance featured high school group physical education exercise.

Xiaoyang Zhang, a senior scientist of the Geospatial Sciences Center of Excellence, came to SDSU three years ago and is serving as the adviser of CSSA said he enjoys his job with helping the students go shopping for groceries and preparing the event.

“Brookings is a small town, so the students need a kind of association to get it together and try some joyful activities,” Zhang said. “That’s why I feel this is a very good time.”

Zhang brought his Chinese “Spicy Barbecued Ribs with Potatoes” recipe to the event. His friends motivated him to share the recipe with the university, which he often makes for large gatherings.

China Night 2016 also introduced the Chinese characters, which is a logogram that influences not only the Chinese language but other countries such as Vietnam and Japan. The audience practiced writing some simple Chinese characters.

There were also different performances such as a sword dance, poetry reading and piano music.

Jacob Campbell, a computer science senior, said he enjoyed the night, especially the lion dance and the food.

Campbell went to China Night last year as well.

“It’s great to experience different cultures here,” Campbell said. “That’s something I think we’ve been lacking.”



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian  
Children from the Brookings Chinese School performed a sign language dance to “A Grateful Heart” on Sunday at China Night.



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian  
At China Night on Sunday, the Sioux Falls Lion Dance Group performed a traditional Lion Dance.

Survey shows low senator-constituent communication

MAKENZIE HUBER  
News Editor

According to a survey conducted by The Collegian, communication between Students’ Association senators and students is lacking.

The Collegian conducted a week-long survey and collected 101 responses from members of the student body. The survey asked students about their knowledge of SA and how they felt about issues and resolutions presented to SA.

Senators elected to the South Dakota State Students’ Association are representatives of the student body and the students’ opinions. The communication between senators and students is one of the main ways senators decide how to vote on a bill introduced to the Senate when representing the students.

Around 87 percent of students who took the survey said they have not talked to their senators about issues brought to SA this year. Jess Peterson, a communication studies graduate student with a focus on political communication, said she wants to be informed by her senators about what issues are affecting her as a graduate student.

“I feel it’s vitally important to reach out and talk to constituents and get a feel for where they stand on different issues, because you’re representing them [the students], not yourself, when you’re sitting on the Senate,” she said.

Two different philosophies about the role for elected officials are whether or not the officials

should serve as delegates or trustees. Dave Wiltse, a professor in the political science department, said a delegate will vote and articulate the demands of his or her constituents regardless of personal beliefs. A trustee will vote according to his or her conscience and values, regardless of what his or her constituents want.

“It’s a combination of both of them,” SA President Caleb Finck said about which of the two philosophies should be used on the Senate. “You need to understand what your constituents want and then be able to have all of the details of the topic at hand and be able to make an appropriate decision based on knowing what your students want, your constituents and knowing what is a good decision to make.”

In Wiltse’s opinion, SA senators aren’t able to act as delegates because they don’t know their constituents well enough.

The senators are divided up into the seven academic colleges to represent the student body. There are five senators representing the Agriculture and Biological Sciences College, which has 2,540 students enrolled. There are five at-large senators representing the entire student body with 12,589 students.

In addition to having a large number of students with an array of opinions on different issues, Wiltse said it’s difficult to have senators represent the students’ opinions when there’s a lack of interest and information about the issues brought to the Senate.

When told the results of the

survey on how many students talked to Senators about issues, Finck wasn’t surprised. He said it’s difficult to get students interested in things like government.

“Being in a representative organization like Students’ Association is difficult because we still have a job to do,” Finck said. “Just because the students don’t want to pay attention and they don’t want to listen to us and they don’t want to give feedback and input and things like that, it’s important for us to still be there.”

Close to 20 percent of students who took the survey didn’t even know what SA was before taking the survey. Caleb McKinley, a speech communications and biology pre-optometry major, knew about SA but hadn’t talked to his senators about issues at SDSU before taking the survey.

“I guess that while I would prefer to be represented by someone that I know well and I’ve talked to about various issues relevant to the Students’ Association and our campus, I also understand it would be nearly impossible for every senator to talk to every student about every issue,” McKinley said.

McKinley said that although it is difficult to talk to every student, the more communication senators can have with their constituents helps the senators do a better job representing the student body.

Peterson was on the University of South Dakota student government before she came to SDSU for graduate school. She believed she was a delegate for the student body to represent the

opinions of her constituents and believes the same philosophy applies to the senators representing her now.

Peterson’s area of study in communication and political science is different from the “hard sciences” such as chemistry, biology and physics. If her senators are studying the hard sciences, they might have a different method of thought than Peterson and a different opinion on an issue.

“I think about communication and the different ways I communicate, so I don’t have the same opinion as the other person in my office,” Peterson said. “So they need to come in and get all the information that they can.”

Ways Finck has started to reach out to students include sending the weekly Rabbit Report on Mondays, introducing himself to students in First-Year Seminar classes and informing students about what SA does. Senators also started a Wednesday Morning Coffee event where senators and students can meet for coffee at 8 a.m. on Wednesday mornings in the SA office.

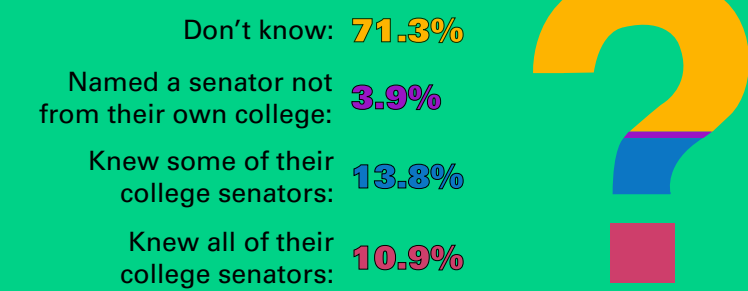
Reaching out to constituents and constantly working on outreach are some of the main focuses SA has had over the past few years. Finck said it’s important to get in front of students and inform them about what senators do.

The SA elections for president and vice president as well as SA senators will be March 22 through 23.

RESULTS OF SURVEY

A Collegian survey collected 101 responses from SDSU students for a less than 10% margin of error. Percentages presented are collected from participants in response to survey questions. SA votes presented are from previous SA voting records on resolutions.

Who are the senators representing your academic college?



Have you talked to your senators this year about issues at SDSU or resolutions going through Students' Association?



BUT CAN WE AGREE ?

Would you support the implementation of Automatic External Defibrillators, commonly used for cardiac arrest, being placed in public buildings across campus?

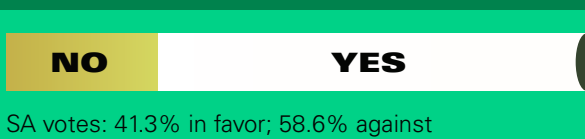
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Do you agree or disagree with SA passing a resolution in support of students at the University of Missouri as Mizzou students protested institutional racism?



SA votes: 75.9% in favor; 6.9% against; 17.2% abstain

Would you support a campus-wide smoking ban?



Would you support SDSU as a concealed carry campus?



SA votes: 10% in favor of concealed carry; 86% against; 3% abstain



COLLEGIAN GRAPHIC: BY DOUGLAS GEYER



# Possible recreation center offers new amenities for Brookings community

HEIDI KRONAIZL  
Reporter

Brookings residents will decide the fate of the proposed recreation center on April 12, which may cost upwards of \$18 million.

In previous weeks, two meetings have been held by city council to help determine the location and layout of the center. If passed, up to \$18 million will be raised by Brookings residents by increasing property taxes. If needed, another \$5 million could come from the second penny fund, making the budget a total of \$23 million.

Some homeowners in town have expressed concern.

“I know Brookings wants something, but it looks to homeowners to pay the way,” said Joe Pikul, Brookings resident.

Estimations show the proposed recreation center will be around 150,000 square feet, approximately the size of the Sanford Jackrabbit Athletic Complex. The main uses of the facility would be for indoor soccer, basketball and tennis. Other features could include meeting spaces, racquetball courts and an indoor pool.

While the city council is trying to determine the specifics, the resolution to bring the recreation center to town will not have as many details. Brookings residents can participate in an opt-out vote for a resolution to bring the facility to town April 12. It needs a 50 percent majority to pass.

The resolution will only include that the taxpayers are willing to support the facility up to \$18 million. Brookings Mayor Tim Reed said the purpose for this is to make sure the center is built.

“We’ve got to keep this project moving forward,” Reed said. “We could lose a lot of money with construction costs going up and lose momentum.”

Currently, there are two primary locations for the center. Fishback Soccer Complex was an original idea because of the indoor soccer fields that could be implemented. If the center is built on the lot, it would go on top of two to three soccer fields that already exist on the south side of the park. The outdoor fields would then be replaced north-

east of the park.

The other location in consideration is the Wiese Property in Brookings. The property is on 32nd Avenue and northwest of the Swiftel Center and Larson Ice Arena. It was originally purchased by the city in 1994 for a research park.

While there are concerns for the two different locations, city council is not determining anything yet.

“My number one goal is to get this facility done,” Reed said. “I’m not going to get married to a spot so we could do this.”

The council will begin educating the public on details of the facility March 1 and will then decide on a location by March 18.

While it is not officially determined whether or not the recreation center will come to town, there are limited indoor courts and spaces, and they are in demand. While the Wellness Center tries to fill that space, Students’ Association President Caleb Finck feels the proposed recreation center could fill the gaps.

“They [the recreation center] will have things we don’t have,” Finck said. He said the recreation center would be a good addition for things like intramural basketball and other tournaments.

City councilors estimate the use of the facility would be 75 percent community and 25 percent visitor use. Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Wermedal feels the recreation center will be a good thing for students, especially those off campus.

“Some students are going to want a community connection and not come back to campus. Variety is important in the lives of students,” Wermedal said.

Wermedal said the city takes SDSU into account with decisions that they make, and they cooperate well.

“The city and the campus have been effective partners for decades,” Wermedal said. “There’s just so many, many instances of city and campus cooperation that I would not expect this rec center if it comes to fruition and our wellness center when it is expanded to be anything but both good assets to city and campus. We do not compete with each other.”

## Potential Brookings Rec Center

\$18million

up to

\$23million

raised through property taxes

←

150,000 square feet

→

about the size of the Sanford Jackrabbit Athletic Complex

### Rec Center Uses: 75% community & 25% visitors



Meeting Spaces



Racquetball



Soccer



Indoor Swimming Pool



Basketball



Tennis

## Locations:

Fishback Soccer Complex

OR

Wiese Property: 32nd ave, NW of the Swiftel Center & Larson Ice Arena

March 18

The council will decide on a permanent location

## 50% majority needed to pass

COLLEGIAN GRAPHIC BY KATIE GEBAUER

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2 bed / 1.5 bath apartment located at **105 Caspian Ave #23**. This is a furnished unit! Includes stove, fridge, dishwasher, laundry hookups, central air, lawn care, snow and trash removal. Off street parking. No pets. Rent \$850/mo.

**Available April:**

1 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **1112 6th St #3**. Includes stove, fridge, central air, utilities, off street parking, lawn care & snow removal. No pets. 3 blocks from campus. Rent \$480/mo.

**Available May:**

1 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **517 7th St. #1**. Includes fridge, stove, laundry access, lawn care, snow removal, & off street parking. Heat paid. No pets. 4 blocks from campus. Rent \$475/mo.

1 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **1112 6th St #2, #4**. Includes stove, fridge, central air, utilities, off street parking, lawn care and snow removal. No pets. 3 blocks from campus. Rent \$480/mo.

2 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **909 1/2 5th St S**. Includes fridge, stove, laundry on site, and off street parking. Utilities shared with upstairs tenant. No pets. Rent \$560/mo.

2 bed / 1 bath basement apartment located at **1108 1/4 5th St**. Includes

utilities & off street parking. About 4 blocks south of campus. No pets. Rent \$650/mo.

2 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **517 7th St.#2**. Includes stove, fridge, utilities, coin laundry access, lawn care snow removal, & off street parking. No pets. 4 blocks from campus. Rent \$750/mo.

2 bed / 1.5 bath town home located at **410 Honor Dr**. Includes stainless appliances, Dura ceramic flooring, Stain Master carpet, water softener, laundry, central air, patio, lawn care and snow removal, sprinkler system, & off street parking. Pet friendly with additional deposit. Rent \$925/mo.

**Signing Leases Now!** 2 bed / 1.5 bath town homes located at **415 Honor Dr**. Under construction, will be completed May 2016. Includes stainless appliances, Dura ceramic flooring, Stain Master carpet, patio, central air/heat, & laundry. Pet friendly. Rent \$925 w/o garage, \$1000 with detached garage.

2 bed / 1.5 bath town homes located at **430 Honor Drive**. Includes stainless appliances, Dura ceramic flooring, Stain Master carpet, patio, central air / heat, laundry, and attached single garage. Pet friendly. Rent \$1075/mo.

3 bed / 1 bath apartment located at **820 1/2 9th Ave**. Includes fridge and stove. On the edge of campus. No pets. Rent \$750/mo.

3 bed / 1 bath located at **205 5th Ave S**. Includes stove, fridge, laundry, and off street parking. No pets. Must follow 3 unrelated ordinance. Rent \$825/mo.

3 bed / 1 bath located at **1602 Olwien St. Apt. A**. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, laundry, & central air. Tenant responsible for lawn care / snow re-

moval. No pets. Must abide by 3 unrelated ordinance. Rent \$1125/mo.

3 bed / 2.5 bath town homes located at **430 Honor Drive**. Includes stainless appliances, Dura ceramic flooring, Stain Master carpet, patio, central air / heat, laundry, attached single garage. Pet friendly. Rent \$1275/mo.

4 bed / 2 bath duplex located at **974 Broken Bow Trail**. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, large pantry, laundry, central air/heat, & single attached garage. Pets negotiable. Must abide by 3 unrelated ordinance. Rent \$1360/mo.

5 bed / 2 bath house located at **918 1st Ave**. Includes 2 kitchens, central air, laundry, & off street parking. Can have 5 unrelated tenants. Close to Sexauer Park. No pets. Rent \$1625/mo.

6 bed / 2 bath duplex located at **324 7th Ave S**. Includes stove, fridge, laundry on site, & off street parking. Lawn care and snow removal provided. Tenants responsible for utilities. No pets. About a mile south of campus. No pets. Rent \$1650/mo. Can be rented as two separate units. Main floor \$825, basement \$750 - both to include water and sewer.

6 bed / 3 bath duplex located at **625 9th St**. Includes 2 kitchens, 2 sets of laundry, central air, off street parking, close proximity to campus - 3 blocks west of SDSU! No pets. Must follow 3 unrelated rule. Rent \$2400/ mo.

**Available July:**

2 bed / 1 bath main floor of a triplex located at **624 Henry Ave**. Includes stove, fridge, coin operated laundry on site, off street parking, lawn care and snow removal. Tenant pays electric, cable, and internet. Owner pays heat, trash, sewer, and water. Close to Pioneer Park. No pets. Rent \$730/mo.



# the Opinion

sdsucollegian.com/category/opinion • twitter.com/sdsucollegian • March 2, 2016

## the Collegian Editorial

**Issue:**  
Students’ Association senators are acting more like trustees rather than delegates.

### Problems exist within relationship between SA and students

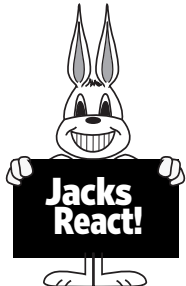
Each year students are tasked with voting for a senator to represent their voice on the South Dakota State University Students’ Association, the university’s student government. However, many students don’t know what SA is or what the organization does. SA senators should be voting based on the opinions of their constituents as a delegate should. But students are not reaching out to their senators, so then senators vote based on their own opinions rather than the opinions of who they represent. We, at The Collegian, believe there are a few problems between SA senators and the students. First off, many students don’t know where the the SA office is located. They have a fairly accessible location on the main floor of The Union. However, it can be intimidating to just walk in and talk to the senators. Another problem is that SA does not communicate as active-

ly as they should with their constituents. For one, many students don’t know who their senators are or how to get in touch with them. However, they have improved by sending the weekly Rabbit Report and attempting to be more readily available. At the same time, the students themselves need to take the initiative to care about what their student government is doing, but many students don’t care or are too busy to pay attention. SA consistently has their meetings Monday at 7 p.m. in The Union that are open to the public for students to attend. Students who want to know what is happening at the meetings can read The Collegian’s weekly SA brief or follow The Collegian on Twitter (@collegian\_live). Students have a way of accessing the information if they want to, but the problem is students don’t want to. Individuals who want to be informed about what is happening at SDSU can

read the Rabbit Report or attend SA outreach initiatives. Students have the ability to contact their senators and actually make them represent the voice of their constituents. One outreach program SA started this semester is a Wednesday Morning Coffee session. Senators and students can meet with each other over coffee at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays to discuss issues affecting the campus. This program is in the early stages of development and senators hope to better the program as it continues. If students want their opinions heard, they need to vote in the SA election on March 22 and 23. While SA has improvements of their own, students need to make a conscience effort as well. If students want their senators to be delegates rather than trustees, they need to be more aware of what their elected senators are doing.

**Stance:**  
Students need to be more mindful of what Students’ Association is doing on campus.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.



## How do you think Students’ Association does at reaching their constituents?



“I think some make an effort to reach out to their constituents, where I feel others just go with their gut.”

**Amanda Dickinson**  
Pharmacy  
Sophomore & SA Senator



“I don’t even know who represents my college. If I had a problem to address, I don’t know where I would even start.”

**Caitlin Kukowski**  
Advertising  
Junior



“Not good. I know who they are, but I do not really know the people involved in it or what they do.”

**Emily Swihart**  
Consumer Affairs  
Junior



“I did not really know they existed. There is really no communication between them and me. I never hear anything about it. I don’t think they do a great job of reaching us.”

**Sami Alfke**  
Pre-Nursing  
Freshman









>> **WOMEN’S HISTORY**  
Continued from A1

“Culturally, women are the backbones. We’re the givers of life and that’s something interesting to see when you come out of that cultural context because in dominant society that is not typically how women are viewed in the families, in society in general,” Eastman said.

The women of the past increased the freedoms for the women of the present. However, women are still underrepresented in administrative roles.

The South Dakota Board of Regents and the upper administration on campus is largely composed of men. There is one woman serving on the SDBOR and two women working as executive officers at SDSU.

Since the beginning of SDSU in 1884, previously known as South Dakota State College, there have been 18 male presidents for the university and one female.

The university employs 2,103 individuals. In the fall of 2015, there were 606 faculty and 276 or 45.5 percent of those are women, according to the SDBOR Fact Book.

To honor Women’s History Month and the women at SDSU, the Women’s Studies Committee is hosting April Brooks Honor of Distinction March 29 at 3 p.m. Four women will be recognized across campus in the categories of administrative and professional staff, faculty, civil service and students.

Liz Tolman, women’s studies coordinator, said the Woman of Distinction award started in 2001 when

April Brooks was the coordinator of the women’s studies program. The name of the event was changed last year to honor Brooks.

Tolman said the event is an opportunity to “showcase and highlight” the accomplishments and experiences of successful women at SDSU.

“It’s just one of those warm, fuzzy kind of events, I guess, where you get to learn about other women and what they’ve done,” Tolman said.

The April Brooks Woman of Distinction Award is just one of the ways women are present on campus. Other ways women are being celebrated are through speakers and presentations.

Gender differences and issues are shown through SDSU faculty and staff’s experiences.

# Spring Break spending boosts economy

## Tourism increases influx of money

**SELENA YAKABE**  
News Editor

Spring Break means more than just a party at the beach in terms of economics.

Though many South Dakota State University students are going home this Spring Break, others are traveling to states across the country.

Rapid City, Myrtle Beach, Miami Beach, South Padre Island and Breckenridge are among the top places SDSU students are visiting this year.

Maddy Reed, a junior early childhood education major, will travel to Nashville, Tennessee and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

“It is my first Spring Break trip,” Reed said. “It’ll be fun and I’ll be able to have a lot of new experiences.”

Money will also be playing a factor in her trip.

“I’m excited for the boot shopping, country bars and the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Grand Ole Opry and things like that,” Reed said. “I’m going to spend so much money.”

Reed, like many other students and tourists this Spring Break, will contribute to different cities’ economies.

According to the 2013 Myrtle Beach Economic Impact Study, March is the fourth largest month for tourists to visit Myrtle Beach behind July, August and September. The average expenditure of a four-person trip to Myrtle Beach is \$2,800.

This trend is mirrored by South Padre Island. According to the Occupancy Tax Revenue information provided by South Padre Economic Development Corporation, March 2015 brought in about \$400,000 more tax dollars from hotels, motels and condos than in February. However, like Myrtle Beach, March is still the fourth largest month for tourists in South Padre Island.

Economists measure economic activity in gross domestic product, which is how the amount of goods or services are produced.

However, the economic impact from tourism is not just the literal amount of money tourists spend. Economic impact takes into account the subsequent flow of money due to the tourists’ spending.

Any outside money coming into a city results in more economic output, said Tim Meyer, an economics professor. If the money is external to the city’s economy, it boosts that economy.

“It really doesn’t matter why the tourists are there. If it’s people going to visit the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. or if you’re going to do Jell-O shots in Fort Lauderdale it has the same effect,” Meyer said. “But I don’t encourage people to do Jell-O shots in Fort Lauderdale.”

Though economies of larger cities can be boosted by tourism due to their size, this amount of tourist revenue isn’t necessarily a “big thing” to their economy. But dollars are still dollars, Meyer said. Cities that rely on tourism, though, are taking a big risk.

“It’s risky because they count on a very short season to drive all of their economic activity for the year,” Meyer said.

Businesses that rely on tourism are called seasonal businesses. Due to this, seasonal businesses have to compensate for the lack of revenue the rest of the year.

“It would be like a teacher who gets paid nine months and then they don’t get paid in the summer-time. They have to save money for June, July and August,” Meyer said. “Except for a seasonal business it might be they get paid in June, July, August and then they have to save for September through May.”

In cities like this, business turnover is common because it doesn’t take much for businesses to go under, Meyer said.

“Those are the types of expenditures that we cut out first when people have lower income or they have lost their job,” Meyer said. “They stop purchasing luxury items and vacation would certainly fit there.”

The fact that students are going on Spring Break trips is a good sign for the economy.

“I would say that if students are going on Spring Break and spending money that is a qualitative indicator that the economy is doing well,” Meyer said.

Although Spring Break has a positive impact on economies of cities around the United States, it still remains a time of relaxation for students.

“I’m excited not to have any homework,” Reed said. “I’m ready to lay around on the beach and get a nice sunburn.”

Literature was Jennifer Novotny’s entrance into college, but she found her passion once she started her career in educational administration.

Novotny, executive director of The Union, was an English major with a literature emphasis in college, but during time in college she worked at a non-alcoholic nightclub at Minnesota University at Moorhead. This was her first experience in management and it sparked a passion which eventually led her to get her master’s degree in that area.

“I’ve kind of hit the jackpot at this university,” Novotny said. “I’ve never been bored.”

She has served at SDSU for 11 years in varying positions,

“I am so fortunate because I have had men and women both in adult roles, professional roles, see in me

**Jennifer Novotny**

things that I had yet to discover,” Novotny said. “If you have some loyalty and integrity, you can build skill sets. If you have the willingness to learn hard things, you can actually be a great part of the team.”

Novotny said the women who came before her had to use their own ingenuity to survive. They did not have the luxury of buying items at a store.

She advised women to look for mentors and people to support them.

“Look for allies around you and don’t assume they’re women,” Novotny said. “Arm yourselves with not just women colleagues, strong women like I would have thought maybe years ago, but instead arm yourself with good people who see who you are and see the value you bring into a setting and do the same for them.”



SUBMITTED



SUBMITTED

**Ruth Harper**

Ruth Harper is part of the generation that proudly stated, “I am woman. I can do it all.”

Harper is a professor in counseling and human resource development. She is a coordinator for two specialties: student affairs administration and college counseling. She is a co-adviser for the Gay Straight Alliance.

Harper plans on retiring at the end of this year and bringing her 22-year-career at SDSU to a close.

Harper said she tried to be a woman who had a successful career and a family.

“Sometimes I was that wom-

an and I was exhausted, but I am married, I have had children, I have been really involved in my career,” Harper said. “It was the generation that we told each other and we told ourselves that we could do it all, and some days we were right and some days we were wrong.”

She advised women of the future to follow their dreams.

“Figure out what you’re good at and what you love, and do it because you will be criticized, especially women, because of the choices you make no matter what those choices are so just go ... where your heart and your gifts take you.”

**Christine Stewart**

Stewart said she has never experienced blatant discrimination because of her gender, but she questions the treatment given to her because of the creative nonfiction and poetry she creates.

In the future, Christine wants SDSU to make some changes to its treatment of faculty, both men and women, who are parents.

“We should have daycare centers in jobs or we should be able to bring our children work or we should be able to work from home and be flexible on some days,” Stewart said. “We should demand paid parental leave.”



SUBMITTED

Creative fiction and nonfiction is one way Christine Stewart, as associate professor of English, is making her experiences accessible and relatable for others.

Stewart focuses on teaching. However, she is also working on her sixth book of poetry. She plans on opening an exhibit at the South Dakota Art Museum of her poetry paired with pieces of art done by women.

Women’s History Month, according to Stewart, is a way to pay attention to women who have made life possible for the current generation.



SUBMITTED

### April Eastman

April Eastman comes from a long line of strong Native American women and she hopes to continue this tradition.

“Not everybody has a formal education, but everybody is doing really great things within our tribal community. It’s helped shape me because it helps you not get stuck in the ‘woe is me’ [mentality],” Eastman said, the director at the American Indian Education and Cultural Center.

Her role models were the women in her family.

“A lot of times, especially minority women, you don’t have role models, you may not know people in real life that have done the things you want to

do or can encourage you to do those things,” Eastman said.

Eastman grew up in a family where equality was central to the family structure. There were roles that were predominately male and female, but for the majority women and men split the responsibilities. She said she remembered one uncle who was in charge of the children while her aunt commuted to the University of South Dakota to finish her degree.

“As a woman and as a minority, I think it’s a definitely male-dominated world,” Eastman said. “There tends to be more men at the table than there are women and definitely not people of color.”

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# Campus ministry to attend conference, share faith to masses

HANNAH KOELLER  
News Reporter

Thousands of students involved with Cru will attend Big Break in Panama City Beach, Florida during spring break to grow in their faith and share it with others.

Big Break is a week-long conference held to offer training and experiences that prepare students to engage in spiritual conversations, according to Luke Roorda, one of the Cru area directors for the Sioux Empire.

“Students get to experience some great community at an amazing location,” Roorda said. “The hope is to give the people on spring break an opportunity to know Christ.”

This year more than 120 students from campuses across South Dakota have registered for the trip. This includes 68 students from SDSU alone.

The conference includes morning sessions, which provide practical training to share the gospel and afternoon sessions, which give students the opportunity to put their training in motion.

Evening sessions administer biblical teaching, worship and discussions about personal evangelism. But, Roorda said, the group does plenty of other fun things together following the evening sessions and on the last day of the conference.

“We have dinners together, hang out on the beach, explore Panama City Beach and we also have a free day on Friday to take in all the sites,” Roorda said.

The amount of fun the trip can be is just one reason senior pharmacy major Kayte Kurth has traveled to Florida and attended Big Break three times, including this year.

Though it may sound daunting, Kurth said walking up to strangers and asking about their faith isn’t as hard as it seems.

“Usually people are really willing to talk to you about anything,” Kurth said. “They’re not distracted by normal college things...We just want to reach out in a positive way.”

Because faith can be a controversial subject, each conversation may turn out differently. But, according to Cru intern Mark Olson, all a positive conversation needs is tolerance and respect.

“We believe that it is of utmost importance for students to have conversations about life, meaning, purpose and spirituality,” Olson said. “They are very sensitive topics, but important nonetheless. We are seeking to have honest and respectful conversations with other college students to get them thinking about God and their beliefs about the topic.”

Awareness is Cru’s goal this year, according to Olson. He said for students attending the conference this means growing in their own awareness of God. For those who aren’t attending, knowing God and experiencing the love and grace Jesus offers to all people.

“We want Big Break attendees to become aware that engaging in spiritual conversations with others is very important and can be comfortable and easy when handled with the respect and care God desires,” Olson said. “For the non-conference students that are willing to talk with us, we hope that they leave conversations feeling respected and cared for as we talked about God and spiritual things with them.”

Ultimately, Roorda said, Cru hopes to have the opportunity to tell people about Jesus, for students to learn more about how to communicate their faith and to have a wonderful time.

# Meat judging offers members skills, knowledge

MERCEDES LEMKE  
Ag Reporter

Meat is not just something picked up at the grocery store. For the five members of the South Dakota State University Meats Judging Team, meat has become a way for this team to take knowledge they learned in the classroom and apply it to real life situations.

Most of the team members were on the Wool Judging Team last year and have spent many nights together at practice. Most of the members are also hoping to be on the livestock judging team next year.

Each of the members of the team took Animal Science 200, Intro to Meats Judging course, during the fall 2015 semester.

“I really did not know what meat judging was before class,” said Jordyn Clark, a junior animal science major.

The meats judging contests consist of 10 classes to judge, and then, they must write five sets of reasons. The reason section of the contest is when the students have to explain to the judge why they placed the meats the way they did. When judging meat classes the team must look at quality and yield grade.

When looking for quality the team must look at the marbling and trimness of the meat. Yield grade is looking at how much cattle will produce based on the muscle and fat ratio.

“Getting to look at some high quality carcasses with your best friends is pretty cool,” said Maggie Vander Laan, junior agricultural communications major.

The team has had many interesting adventures together that have helped them gain lifelong memories. One of those memories includes when the team was on their way to Fort Worth, Texas for a contest. They popped a tire along the highway and later the battery in the vehicle died. They all laugh about it now, but at the time, it was a team effort.

The team competed in Denver and placed ninth in the meat judging competition. They also competed in Fort Worth, Texas and placed seventh. The team scored both individually and as a team.

The team will continue working hard as they will compete in another contest in three weeks.



IAN LACK • The Collegian  
Sens. Jenna Croymans, Semehar Ghebrekidan and Iris Le embrace members of GSA outside of the SA meeting during a recess following a vote to suspend SA bylaws failed to debate R-resolution 15-19-R.

## >> ‘BATHROOM BILL’ Continued from A1

Sen. Jenna Croymans argued that because Gov. Dugaard would be deciding on the bill the following day, it was the Senate’s responsibility to take a stance.

Sen. Lane Speirs opposed suspending the bylaws.

“It wasn’t that I didn’t consider it an emergency issue to discuss. I wanted to be able to talk to my constituents on this and ensure that their voices were heard,” Speirs said in an interview Tuesday. “It was hard to see the members of [SDSU’s Gay Straight Alliance] leave the room after the vote, especially for those who voted no.”

Speirs said that, as of now, he sees no direct need for HB 1008.

Twenty members of GSA attended the Senate meeting to show support for the resolution.

As the bylaws were not suspended for the resolution, audience members left the room.

“I would like to kindly voice disappointment,” GSA member Jasmine Martin said as she left the meeting.

Chris Hartzler, transgender student and executive member of GSA, was present at the meeting in support of the resolution.

“I didn’t even get to speak tonight because you decided to silence me and the entire group I stand for,” said Hartzler, a fifth-year hospitality management major.

SA plans to further discussion on the issue of House Bill 1008 when meetings resume Monday, March 14 after Spring Break. The GSA members said they plan to attend.

Olivia Siglin traveled to Pierre with

the SDSU Democrats to lobby against the bill earlier in February. Siglin is a fifth-year animal science and agricultural leadership major.

“This is a human rights issue. They’re targeting a group that’s four times more likely to commit suicide,” Siglin said. “The whole issue is completely unnecessary for a state law and the legislators who spoke on this are really misinformed.”

Some students have mixed feelings about the bill, including junior history major James Brule.

“I am more of on the fence at this point, I endorse what it stands for, but I don’t think I stand for this bill,” Brule said. “I can see where the bill is seen to be helpful. I can see where it’s trying to protect children and women from being raped. But, I’m not sure if this is the right wording for this, though, or if this is the right bill.”

Brule is Catholic, but said his religious stance doesn’t shape his views on the subject. He said there needs to be a separation of politics from personal feelings on these issues.

Shepard Fairfax, a first-year student who attended SDSU during the fall 2015 semester but recently transferred, spoke out to the state’s legislators, urging them not to endorse the bill. He said that as a transgender student in South Dakota, this issue comes very close to him.

“A word that I’ve heard come up again and again is innocence. In terms of a public restroom, there’s already well-insured privacy. This is just a potential Title IX violation and we’d likely lose a lot of government funding to our education in the state,” Fairfax said. “I thought laws were supposed to fix problems, not create new ones.”

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# Lifestyles

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Your guide to the best

# Spring Break

POSSIBLE

**HAILEY KLINE**  
Lifestyles Editor

Spring Break doesn't have to be limited to international sunshine. However, it's never something to turn down. The week-long break is known for the excessive partying on beaches around the U.S. border, but this is not what spring break has to be. The entire vacation should be centered around unwinding from the stress of classes and life in general. There are many different places to go during spring

break rather than beach destinations. For example, concert weekends or ski trips are great ways to spend time with friends and family while enjoying the break to its fullest. Spring break requires a large amount of preparation. Below are helpful tips to ensure that this spring break will be one to remember. Check out the graphic on A9 for all your Spring Break needs.

## Road Trip Jams

- "Work" -- Rihanna, Drake
- "PILLOWTALK" -- ZAYN
- "Me, Myself, & I" -- G-Eazy, Bebe Rexha
- "Stressed Out" -- Twenty One Pilots
- "YOUTH" -- Troye Sivan
- "When We Were Young" -- Adele
- "America's Sweetheart" -- Elle King
- "Drops of Jupiter" -- Train
- "Beautiful Soul" -- Jesse McCartney
- "Victorious" -- Panic! At The Disco
- "Thinking Out Loud" -- Ed Sheeran
- "Die a Happy Man" -- Thomas Rhett
- "Break Up In a Small Town" -- Sam Hunt
- "Once In a While" -- Timeflies Tuesday
- "Let It Go" -- James Bay
- "Perfect" -- One Direction
- "Permanent Vacation" -- 5 Seconds of Summer
- "Ignition (Remix)" -- R. Kelly
- "Scars To Your Beautiful" -- Alesia Cara
- "Love Me Like You Do" -- Ellie Goulding



Collegian graphic by Bailey Hill

## Staying safe abroad



- Keep your wallet/purse in your sight at all times
- Always travel in a group
- Keep your cell phone charged
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Make sure to fully understand the transit systems
- Have a place to meet if someone in the group is lost
- Know where the US Embassy is
- Make a copy of your ID and passport in case either are stolen
- Take your hotel's business card when leaving the building to reference directions and return back safely
- Catch up on vaccinations before leaving
- Familiarize yourself with the health risks such as the safety of the water and raw foods

## Reality TV show a cappella group performs on campus

**IAN LACK**  
Lifestyles Reporter

Silence. Then one voice is heard singing. Slowly, four other voices join in the mix adding repetitive beats and sporadic tracks, accompanying the lead voice and creating a cover of modern pop song without instruments. The audience cheers. The University Program Council sponsored a show for The Filharmonic, an a cappella group made up of six Filipino male members in The Union, Feb. 26. UPC found out about the group at the National Association for Campus Activities Convention in October 2015. The Filharmonic has performed with The Black Eyed Peas, Lincoln Park, Pentatonix and Anna Kendrick. The group was featured in Pitch Perfect 2 singing in the movie's world tournament. The concert, co-sponsored with Weekend Stuff, started at 7 p.m. with the group covering a variety of songs from Nick Jonas and John Legend to their own original music. The Collegian sat down with Trace Gaynor, a vocalist for The Filharmonic after their performance to get the group's story.

## Q & A

with Trace Gaynor

- Q:** Can you tell us when and how The Filharmonic first came together?
- A:** We started in the spring of 2013. We were formed for this TV show called "The Sing-Off," it's kind of like "The Voice," but for a cappella groups. All six of us met the day before we filmed our audition video for the show and we were lucky enough to make it and it's just been a whirlwind since then.
- Q:** What do you think sets you guys apart from what's really come to be referred to as "boy band" crowd?
- A:** I think what sets us aside from the other boy bands out there is that we're a cappella and there's no hiding. In most boy bands, there's like one or two lead singers and the rest of them just sort of dance in the background. We're all constantly singing and rotating in and out. But what sets us aside from all the new a cappella groups I think is that we're also a boy band, and then, to add on to that, we're set apart because of our Filipino heritage. Every race is a different music style. I think what what we're really trying to strive for is kind of defining what that Asian-American sound is.

- Q:** What are your musical backgrounds within the group and do you all practice together?
- A:** We all have really different musical backgrounds. Almost every Filipino is born singing, so we all grew up with music. So in our group, most of us majored in music studies in college. But we have different focuses. VJ's really into jazz, I'm mostly pop and Joe is super R&B. But, I played piano and violin growing up. I joined the a cappella group in my college and then it became my entire life. As far as practices go, we're on tour right now, the "Get Up and Go Tour." We have five to six shows a week, so practicing is always really different. But, when we're not on tour and we're back in LA, we're practicing about three times per week.
- Q:** How do you think your performance here at SDSU went and what are your plans moving forward?
- A:** I think it went really great. It's fun to have that energy from the audience not only because they know the song but also because they get that we're not hiding behind a backdrop. They get a cappella. We have some really cool things planned, opening for some really cool people. We hope we'll be able to go back to the Philippines in the near future and we're starting to get into original music.
- Q:** What are some of your locations on this tour and what's it like for you all within the group when touring?
- A:** We're doing a lot of shows in Seattle. We have an upcoming show at Carnegie Hall. But, generally, there's a lot of shows in the Midwest, in the Chicago area, but all of our locations are listed on our website, but most of our

locations are college shows. Touring is a lot of fun right now. Performing for colleges is really great because a cappella already has sort of a built-in fanbase with them. It's our target demographic and I think they really like what we're performing.

**Q:** And I think a lot of your music comes from the 90's and modern hits. Is this a common interest in music that your group shares together?

**A:** Ya, we all grew up listening to 90's R&B, and even when we do a lot of the pop radio songs from today, that influences us in a lot of our performances

**Q:** Anything else that you think I may have forgotten to ask or anything you think our readers should know?

**A:** We're always on social media and I think we're pretty personable there if you need to get into contact with us. If you subscribe to us on YouTube, we put all of our covers and videos on there. So, if we don't come back to South Dakota, you can still see all of our stuff there.

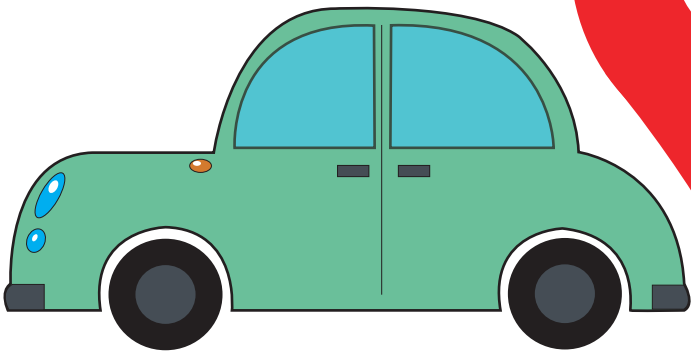
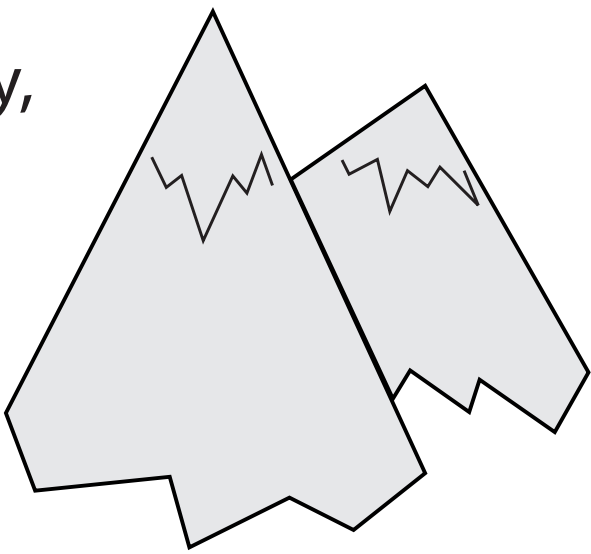
This Q & A continues and can be found online at [www.sdsucollegian.com](http://www.sdsucollegian.com).

Trace Gaynor is a vocalist for The Filharmonic.



## Rapid City, South Dakota

Driving time: 6  
hours



## Brookings, South Dakota



## Las Vegas, Nevada

Flight time: 3 hours



### 7 Things to bring to a concert:

- 1) Cell phone or camera for pictures
- 2) Jacket
- 3) Money for merchandise table
- 4) Comfortable shoes
- 5) Selfie stick
- 6) Fanny pack
- 7) Portable phone charger

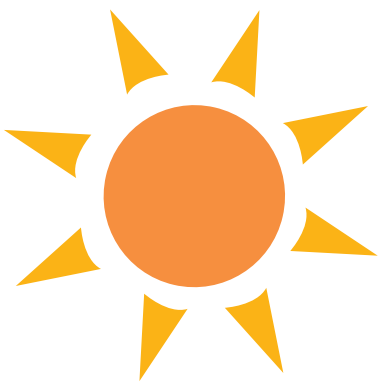
## New Orleans, Louisiana

Flight time: 5 hours



### Safety Tips:

- Never leave your beverage unattended
- Follow the buddy system
- Do not accept food, drinks or other items from strangers
- Carry pepper spray
- Do not go to secluded areas with unknown people



## Key West, Florida

Flight time: 9  
hours



### Top 5 Eateries to visit in New Orleans:

- 1) Café Du Monde
- 2) Pierre Maspero's
- 3) Royal House
- 4) K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen
- 5) Gumbo Shop

## Cancun, Mexico

Flight time: 6.5  
hours



### How to not melt away at the beach:

- Reapply sunscreen every hour
- Drink plenty of water
- Bring a hat
- Take an umbrella
- Carry travel-sized deodorant



# Young entrepreneurs given the chance to shine

**ALLISON CHRISTEN-SON**  
Lifestyles Reporter

Brookings Area Makerspace offers a place for aspiring entrepreneurs to test their ideas.

The Brookings Economic Development Corporation (EDC) created this area to help aspiring entrepreneurs, businessmen and women, students and more with their ideas through a minimal amount of production.

The area contains a woodworking room, electronics station, computer area, arts area, work tables, whiteboards, 3-D printing area and a lounge space with a flat-screen TV.

Al Heuton, executive director for the EDC, said the space is “basically open to

everybody.” With an existing \$35,000 in their budget, they are accepting requests for new equipment. Some ideas that have been submitted include a metal scanner and detector, laser engraver, color printer, industrial sewing machine, pottery wheel and panel saw.

They have also been considering a 3-D scanner, a machine that creates a 3-D model of a scanned photo.

Their 3-D printers, which they already have, are capable of printing off 3-D prototypes made from a special filament to create a plethora of designs.

Zachary Rogen, an SDSU student interested in becoming a member of Makerspace, said he’s seen a “full, working crescent

wrench printed off” from one of these machines.

Marketing Director for the EDC, Kristi Larsen, said the machines can create designs downloaded from the Internet or ones created through a special software.

“We’ve actually had students say they’d be interested in teaching classes [at Makerspace] for others to learn the softwares,” Larsen said.

Larsen said a man from the Navy was interested in the idea of actually using a 3-D printer to replace parts on a ship.

With the expensive equipment they have, Heuton said safety and security is of the utmost importance. To ensure this, the EDC requires eye glasses and ear protection to be worn in ad-

dition to completing safety training before the wood-working area can be used.

Two surveillance cameras are placed in each room, ensuring the safety and security of their members.

“We don’t want to lose it [Makerspace] because someone made a stupid mistake,” Heuton said.

Heuton said when enough members join, a committee can be made for it.













The membership fee is \$15 per month for South Dakota State University students and \$25 per month for others. Members also have the option to rent a locker at Makerspace for an extra \$5 per month.

The space is open from 6 a.m. to midnight located on Research Park Way.



PHU NGUYEN • The Collegian  
Kristi Larsen, Marketing Director of Brookings Economic Development Corporation, introduced the 3-D printer workstation at the Brookings Makerspace Tuesday, Feb. 23.

## Jack’s Weekly Horoscopes

 <b>Leo</b>	It’s nearly impossible to feel disappointed when there are so many positive aspects leaking into the mainstream. Satisfaction seems to be right around the bunny trail. Your eagerness will be rewarded if you can keep things low-key for a little while longer. Keep your jackrabbit spirits high and “hop”ful.	 <b>Virgo</b>	You must be careful to take care of your jackrabbit needs or you could end up harming your health. Don’t waste your mental stability by chasing every single enticing idea that crosses your rabbit radar this week. Make a sensible plan of attack and stick to it until you distinguish tangible results.
 <b>Pisces</b>	Embracing criticism will be your wisest strategy this week, especially if your energy is hopping all over the map. Thankfully, your fellow jack rabbits might offer the advice you need to turn your dreams into plans. Don’t take anything you are told too personally and keep your ears up while deliberating your next move.	 <b>Libra</b>	You could be swept up by another’s enthusiasm this week, but don’t sacrifice your own dreams in the process. It’s not wise to agree with your fellow jackrabbits for take the easiest way out. Listen to your heart before making any significant decisions that you might later regret.
 <b>Aries</b>	You’re so eager to get what you want this week, you might make your move too soon, and it’s challenging to know exactly how much self-restraint to apply since you don’t want to overwhelm anyone with your extreme intensity. Thankfully, maintaining a level head will guide you in the right direction.	 <b>Scorpio</b>	You can clearly see the end destination to your bunny trail, so avoid additional stress now by concentrating on your goals without worrying about all the logistics. Instead of visualizing the big picture, focus on manageable milestones along the way.
 <b>Taurus</b>	Your current midterm load will take more upkeep than you initially thought, but there’s no reason to panic. You will have a better chance of reaching your destination of success if you slow down to establish a steady pace. In this case, take some advice from the tortoise and ignore your hare relatives and slow down to win the race.	 <b>Sagittarius</b>	You are ready to choose between boldly charging ahead without a plan and waiting until you’re fully prepared for the next attack. You truly understand the wisdom of patience given from The Great Jack, but you still prefer to move quickly today. Ultimately, balance is the key to your success.
 <b>Gemini</b>	The lack of structure in your jackrabbit schedule could grant you additional freedoms, but you still might struggle to find your rhythm this week. Luckily, spring break is around the corner. Let go of your preconceived agenda and enjoy the ride. Spontaneity is your friend.	 <b>Capricorn</b>	Your fellow jackrabbits seem to have lost touch with reality as they get swept up in midterms. You might feel as if you’re the only person left with any common sense. The other jacks will learn to appreciate your advice in due time. The Great Jack encourages patience this week.
 <b>Cancer</b>	You might be able to prevent yourself from blindly hopping ahead because you realize that it’s smarter to take your time. However, you can’t prevent the paws of progress from continuing. Eventually, you must lift your feet from the brake and adjust to the faster pace of jackrabbit life.	 <b>Aquarius</b>	Many jackrabbits will persuade you to hop down their path this week, but don’t put too much thought into their suggestions. Let the instability of your future play itself out and your solution will be crystal clear soon.

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TAYLOR VOEGELE • The Collegian  
Macy Miller drives against USD in a game earlier this season. The Jacks are the second seed, while USD is the first seed in the Summit League Tournament.

# Lucky No. 7

NATE GIESE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sioux Falls has been rather kind to the SDSU women's basketball team over the past seven years. Since they first became eligible to participate in post-season play at the Division I level, the Jackrabbits have made six NCAA Tournament appearances thanks to an 18-1 record in the Summit League Tournament.

As they gear up for another tournament beginning Saturday against the IPFW Mastodons, players from all levels of experience in this tournament know what's ahead and know what must be done to come away with a tournament championship.

Sixth-year senior Gabrielle Boever has been there for the highs for winning a championship and says that making the small plays throughout the game are what can separate a winning team from a losing team in this setting.

"Right now I feel like we're even with people," Boever said about how the Jacks compare to their opponents in hustle points. "I don't feel like we're above anyone or below anyone. I just feel order to win those games, you have to be above."

Boever has been part of four championship teams in her time. Because of her experiences and longevity with the program, Boever looks to lead by example, helping guide her younger teammates through obstacles of a season.

"You can't control how you're shooting that day," Boever explained, "but you can always control your effort and your attitude. Attitude and effort is always a big thing, especially for me. I may not be the best shooter or anything like that, but I feel like I always bring good effort on the court and I feel like the younger girls definitely look for me to do that."

With a rather young team to work with (eight underclassmen), Boever's leadership could be key in taking SDSU all the way, especially for the freshmen such as Madison Guebert, who admits she's both nervous and excited for the opportunity to get seniors Boever and Chloe Cornemann back to the national spotlight.

"Obviously there's going to be some nerves being a freshman, first time around," the sharp-shooting Guebert said, "but I think I'm excited about it because I know how exciting of a time this is for everyone, especially our seniors, because it's their last chance to win the Summit [League] and go to the NCAA Tournament."

Past success in this tournament does not guarantee success this season, though. The teams have all changed, the balance of power has shifted a bit and there's no telling what can happen once teams reach the postseason.

Head coach Aaron Johnston has helped guide the women's basketball program to be a consistent power in the Summit League and playing the

tournament in Sioux Falls, less than an hour away from campus, every year has played a factor.

"I would be silly to say that's not a big deal for us," Johnston said. "In the past, the majority of the crowd had been wearing yellow and blue, so that helps out an awful lot, but you still have to play well. That's just what it always comes down to. You've got to figure out a way on the court to make it happen. If having fans there helps us, then that's a good thing, too."

Through all the success in this tournament in the past, there has been just one misstep along the way: a 72-58 defeat at the hands of the University of South Dakota Coyotes. They are the one in 18-1 and also the team that earned their second-consecutive regular season conference championship and owns two wins over the Jackrabbits already this season.

Sophomore guard Macy Miller, who has been around for an NCAA Tournament appearance, admits that her team has some extra incentive going into the conference tournament as a potential underdog.

"I'd say there's a lot of motivation," Miller said. "We always want to be on top, but we've just got to take every game and play every game as best as we can."

Sioux Falls has treated the Jackrabbits well to this point. Whether or not that happens again will be determined this weekend.

# 2 to 1 odds

ANDREW HOLTAN  
Sports Reporter

The SDSU men's basketball team finished their regular season last week with a record of 23-7 and 12-4 in the Summit League giving them a share of the regular season league title, which they split with IPFW.

The Jacks will be the second seed in the Summit league tournament, while Fort Wayne is seeded first.

This is SDSU's third regular season league title and the second year in a row they earned a share of it.

The Jacks will head to Sioux Falls this week for the Summit League Tournament at the Denny Sanford Premier Center. This is the second year that the tournament will be played there.

"All eight teams are going to play a good team," SDSU Head Coach Scott Nagy said. "Nothing's any different in terms of the way we prepare."

The Jacks finished second in the tournament last year, falling to NDSU 57-56 in the championship game. This is something that the Jacks are using as motivation.

"It's a bit of a motivating factor," said senior forward Jake Bittle. "I feel like we've used it as motivation all year, but I think now it's just a fresh start for us."

The Jacks have four of their five starters from

last year's team, including their leading scorer. Senior guard George Marshall is averaging 16 points and 2.6 assists per game.

"Everything is on the line right now," Marshall said. "We have to play every second like it's our last and make the most of it."

One of the key contributors for the Jacks has been redshirt freshman Mike Daum. It will be his first Summit League Tournament, and he's ready to go.

"I got to watch it last year and experience everything," Daum said. "The seniors have talked to me and told me what it's going to be like. I just have to keep my head down, play hard and I'll be fine."

SDSU is the No. 2 seed and will be taking on Oral Roberts for the second straight game. The Jacks defeated the Golden Eagles Saturday, Feb. 27 73-65, but feel there is still a lot to work on heading into the game.

"Even though we won, we didn't play well at all," Marshall said. "We had a lot of defensive breakdowns, a lot of things we pride ourselves on we didn't do Saturday."

One of the keys for the Jacks in their first round game is to contain the league's scoring leading, Obi Emegano. Emegano scored 22 points Saturday and averages 23.4 points a game. The guy who will be in charge of doing this is Bittle.

"I'm gonna do the best I can to make shots tough for him," Bittle said. "I think to beat them we have to be tougher and fight for loose balls and rebounds."

The Jacks were the top seed last year, so they're no stranger to being one of the top dogs. The team doesn't seem to let that get in their head, though.

"We've never done that," Nagy said. "Oral Roberts is all we will talk about this week and I don't think there is anything we have to say to our kids about that."

Nagy's team knows that one loss means their season could be potentially over. If that happens, their goal of making the NCAA Tournament goes down the drain.

"We just focus one game at a time," Daum said. "Every game is like a championship game from now on and we just have to focus on that one game and get to the next one."

Bittle knows this more than anyone on the team, being his fourth Summit League Tournament and his last go around.

"I'm excited. This is the best time of year," Bittle said. "It's all about embracing the moment, you can't be looking ahead in these tournaments. Each team can probably come out on top, so we have to come into every game knowing it isn't going to be easy."

The Jacks will take on the Golden Eagles 8:30 p.m. Saturday.



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian  
Deondre Parks is the Jacks' leading scorer this season, and will look to lead them to the Summit League Tournament they felt short of last season.

QUARTERFINALS		SEMIFINALS		CHAMPIONSHIP	
1	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> NOON MIDCO/ESPN3 SATURDAY <b>DENVER</b>	NOON MIDCO/ESPN3 MONDAY	1:00 PM ESPNU TUESDAY	WINNER RECEIVES AUTOMATIC BERTH IN 2016 NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	
8					
4	<b>ORAL ROBERTS</b> NOON MIDCO/ESPN3 SUNDAY				
5	<b>WESTERN ILLINOIS</b>				
3	<b>IUPUI</b> 2:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3 SUNDAY	2:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3 MONDAY	1:00 PM ESPNU TUESDAY	<b>CHAMPION</b>	
6	<b>OMAHA</b>				
2	<b>S. DAKOTA STATE</b> 2:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3 SATURDAY				
7	<b>IPFW</b>				
<b>2016 WOMEN'S SUMMIT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT BRACKET</b>					

QUARTERFINALS		SEMIFINALS	CHAMPIONSHIP	
1	IPFW		WINNER RECEIVES AUTOMATIC BERTH IN 2016 NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	
6:00PM MIDCO/ESPN3		6:00PM MIDCO/ESPN3 MONDAY	8:00 PM ESPN2 TUESDAY	
SATURDAY				
8	SOUTH DAKOTA			
4	IUPUI			
6:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3			CHAMPION	
SUNDAY				
5	N. DAKOTA STATE			
3	OMAHA			
8:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3		8:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3 MONDAY		
SUNDAY				
6	DENVER			
2	S. DAKOTA STATE			
8:30PM MIDCO/ESPN3				
SATURDAY				
7	ORAL ROBERTS			
2016 MEN'S SUMMIT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT BRACKET				



# Track teams finish up indoor season



LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian

Megan West, shown at the SDSU Indoor Classic, was one of the Jackrabbit women’s top performers at the conference championships. Her finishes in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs helped the team to a third-place finish,

**JALEN WILSON**  
Sports Reporter

It was another solid outing for the Jackrabbit Track and Field teams as they finished up their final meet of the season in Fort Wayne, Indiana, this past Saturday.

The Jacks men’s team ended the 2016 campaign with a surprising second-place finish, led by senior Jeremiah Ary, who defended his title in the triple jump, coming away with his second Summit League Championship crown.

“He’s a guy who is very consistent in the Summit League Championships, even though he had a little stumble the last year. His score helped us match with the points we needed,” said Head Coach Rod DeHaven.

The Jacks also got a strong contribution for sophomore Cal Lawton who placed first in the men’s 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.69. It is Lawton’s first ever Summit League title.

The most top 10 finishes from the Jackrabbit squad came in the 5,000-meter run in which the Jacks had four runners complete the race in this range. They were led by two-time Summit League

Track and Field outdoor winner and former 5,000-meter indoor champion Trent Lusignan who placed third. He was followed by Trevor Capra, Connor Branick and Brendan Sage who placed sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

After missing time this season with an Achilles injury, Lusignan had to get an injection in his calf to help with the pain so he would be able to compete.

“I thought he had a pretty amazing run due to the circumstances,” DeHaven said.

DeHaven credited his team for their effort and toughness his team displayed throughout the season. In this past weekend’s meet, everyone that competed for the men’s team scored, a rare accomplishment which benefitted to them finishing with the second place finish.

“We had so many performances like that on the men’s side, I am very proud of our guys,” DeHaven said.

On the women’s side, the Jacks finished in a modest third place. Going up against North Dakota State and University of South Dakota, the Jacks knew they had an uphill battle going into the competition.

“It was about what we expected. We got some nice performances across the board,” DeHaven said.

The women’s team was led by Jazzelena Black, a senior from Oxnard, California, who ended the day with two championships, one in the long jump and another in the triple jump. These were Black’s first indoor Summit League Championships. She had previously won championships in the triple jump and 4x100-meter relay in the outdoor championships.

“She really did a nice job,” DeHaven said. “She did what we expected of her and what we needed as a team.”

SDSU had women finish in the top 10 in both the mile and 5,000-meter runs.

“The women fought hard and had numerous personal bests,” DeHaven said. “We didn’t have the firepower the first two teams had, but we made the most of scoring opportunities.”

Even though the indoor season has come to a close, the Jacks Track and Field team will be still working as the outdoor season is right around the corner. The outdoor season will begin at the end of March.

# Sports

## in brief

**Women’s Tennis**

SDSU picked up two wins over the weekend, knocking off the University of North Dakota 4-3 and William Jewell College 7-0 over the weekend, improving their record to 5-5 overall.

“The support we received tonight was incredible. Match Pointe and the SDSU Foundation did a phenomenal job getting people out to the match and it meant the world to us,” head coach Michael Engdahl said after the William Jewell victory.

Ffion Davies, Florencia Magni, Beatriz Souza and Morgan Brower all won two matches during the action this weekend.

NEXT UP: @ Florida A&M, Orlando, Florida, March 8

**Men’s Tennis**

Men’s tennis picked up two 7-0 wins over William Jewell College and the University of North Dakota this weekend at the Huether Family Match Pointe in Sioux Falls.

“The good vibes and mojo are flowing,” said Head Coach Michael Engdahl after the win over UND. “Now, we have to work even harder to keep improving.”

With the two wins, the Jacks improved to 5-4 on the season. Senior Lovro Curcija improved to 4-1 at No. 1 singles with a 6-1, 6-3 win Saturday, Feb. 27.

NEXT UP: @ North Carolina A&T, Greensboro, North Carolina, March 3

**Baseball**

SDSU was unable to come away with a victory over the weekend, dropping single games to UNC-Wilmington, (15-5), Virginia Commonwealth University (14-8) and two games to Eastern Kentucky University (10-1, 6-4), falling to 0-8 on the season.

Third baseman Newt Johnson led the Jacks with six runs batted in against VCU in the loss. Centerfielder Phil Velez totaled four RBIs on six hits over the weekend to help keep SDSU in the games.

The Jacks return to action this weekend out in California as they play four games at Sacramento State Friday through Sunday, one against Pacific and one against University of California-Davis Tuesday before heading to Colorado.

NEXT UP: Rebel Spring Games @ Kissimmee, Florida, March 6

**Softball**

SDSU softball picked up two wins over the weekend, knocking off Belmont University 9-4 and University of Central Arkansas 9-0, going 2-3 over the weekend to improve their overall record to 3-12.

Sophomore Jordyn Sturgeon led the Jacks with five hits, four RBIs, three runs and a home run over the weekend. Freshman Ali Herdliska also earned a home run in the win over Belmont while Lauren Chirnside’s home run came in the 9-6 loss to Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Softball returns to action in the Rebel Springs Games in Winter Haven, Florida where they will play 10 games in six days.

NEXT UP: @ Sacramento State, Sacramento, California, March 4

# Athlete of the Week



**AUSTIN HAMM**  
Sports Editor

For her strong performance down the stretch of the regular season, sophomore forward Ellie Thompson is The Collegian Sports Athlete of the Week.

On Thursday in Indianapolis, Thompson tallied a double-double with 16 points and a career high 13 boards in the Jacks’ loss to IUPUI. She followed that up with a 13 point performance against Western Illinois that included a game winning layup with 13 seconds left.

Hailing from Chaska, Minnesota, Thompson is averaging 10.4 points and 6.4 rebounds on the year, both good for second on the team.

The Jacks will now turn their attention to the Summit League tournament, where Thompson burst onto the scene and made the All ournament Team in 2015. The secondseeded Jacks face IPFW in Sioux Falls Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Denny Sanford Premier Center.

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Tournament Notes

**Keeping it in House**  
The Summit League Tournament has been dominated by the Dakotas. Over the past four years, the men's tournament winner has either been SDSU (2012 & 2013) or NDSU (2014 & 2015). Meanwhile, South Dakota has not let the women's tournament championship leave the state. SDSU has won the tournament six of the past seven titles while USD earned the other championship (2014).

**Killer Coyote Attack -**  
The Coyote women enter the 2016 tournament with the most prolific offense in the conference. USD leads the Summit League in points per game (79.7), rebounds (41.1 per game), assists (17.9), steals (9.8) and threepoint shooting (37.3 percent).

**Make it Rain -**  
Of the players participating in the men's tournament, nine of them shoot over 40 percent from three-point range, including three from Denver.

Summit League Tournament  
Players to watch

- IPFW's Max Landis leads the conference in three-point shooting (46.5 percent), is second in scoring (19.4 points per game) and is the favorite to win the conference's Player of the Year award for the top-seeded Mastodons.
- University of Nebraska Omaha's Tra-Deon Hollins leads the nation in steals (114 total steals) and assists the conference (6.0 per game) to lead the offense and defensive attacks of the Mavericks.
- Oral Robert's Obi Emegano ranks sixth in the nation in points per game (23.4) and scored 20 points or more in each of his past 11 games for the Golden Eagles.
- IUPUI's Darrell Combs has scored 30 points or more in his past two games and his hit 12 of his last 18 attempts from three-point range.
- University of South Dakota's Nicole Seekamp has the highest assists per game average in the Summit League, men and women combined (6.3 assists per game).
- Omaha's Mikaela Shaw leads the conference in scoring (18.3 points per game) and has scored 20 points or more in a game 11 times this season.
- IUPUI center Mikale Rogers has corralled 87 offensive rebounds this season, the second most among Summit League players this season.
- IPFW's Kamilah Carter has scored 20 points or more 10 times this season, including a 30-point effort against North Dakota State University last Saturday.

>> LUKE BRYAN  
Continued from A1

The kickoff celebration, called Jacks Bash, is a joint effort by SDSU and South Dakota-based First PREMIER Bank and PREMIER Bank-card, the exclusive sponsor of the concert. Organizers are expecting more than 25,000 people for the private event.

Due to PREMIER's sponsorship, students will be given the chance to purchase tickets at a discounted price of \$25 per seat. Students will be sent an email with a unique access code that will provide them with the ability to purchase tickets, starting April 8.

New and renewed Jackrabbitt football season ticket holders will also be able to purchase reduced priced tickets for \$50. A limited number of tickets will go on sale to the public April 29 with tickets starting at \$75 (not including applicable taxes and fees).

"When the new stadium opens in September, it will be one of the best in the country. It is designed to serve Jackrabbitt football and its fans for generations to come," said Dana Dykhouse, CEO of First PREMIER Bank. "But we only have one opening weekend. We want to give the program's faithful fans and the students of SDSU a kickoff celebration they'll never forget."



SDSU President Chicoine speaks at the news conference announcing the Jacks Bash. The event to celebrate the opening of the Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium will be headlined by Luke Bryan on September 8.

LEXIE PRIEST • The Collegian

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For questions, call (605) 697-7475 or email [Britney.Jencks@sdstatefoundation.org](mailto:Britney.Jencks@sdstatefoundation.org)

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MARCH 18, 2016



# Jacks to compete at Big 12 Championship

COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF

SDSU wrestling is getting set for the Big 12 Championships that will be held in Kansas City, Missouri March 5th and 6th.

After wrapping up a 14-6 regular as a team, the Jackrabbits, who are ranked 24th in the nation according to the USA Today/National Wrestling Coaches Association poll, enter the postseason with five nationally ranked individuals, headlined by senior, 157-pound Cody Pack.

Pack, ranked fifth in the nation, is looking to become a four-time NCAA qualifier and enters the Big 12 Championships as the top ranked wrestler in the 157-pound weight class in the conference. Entering with a 25-2 individual record, Pack will also be looking to earn All-American status, which is awarded to the top eight wrestlers in their weight class nationally.

Junior Nate Rotert is also looking to make a return trip to the NCAA Championships. Rotert, ranked 12th in the nation, enters competition this weekend with a 24-8 record in the 197-pound weight class, is also second in the Big 12

in his weight class.

The Kocer brothers, Alex and David, are both ranked 28th in the nation, Alex in the 149-pound weight class and David in the 174-pound weight class. Alex is looking to make his second appearance in the NCAA Championships after earning a spot in the 2014 competition.

Seth Gross is the final individual ranked wrestler for SDSU, ranked 26th in the 141-pound weight class. Gross enters the Big 12 Championships with a 21-11 record, winning each of his five matches, two of them by major decisions.

Two other teams from the Big 12 enter the weekend as nationally ranked. Oklahoma State, ranked fifth in the nation as a team, owns a 20-15 victory over the Jacks from their Nov. 27 dual in Brookings while Oklahoma, ranked 11th in the nation, also owns a victory over SDSU, topping the Jacks 19-13 in Norman Feb. 13.

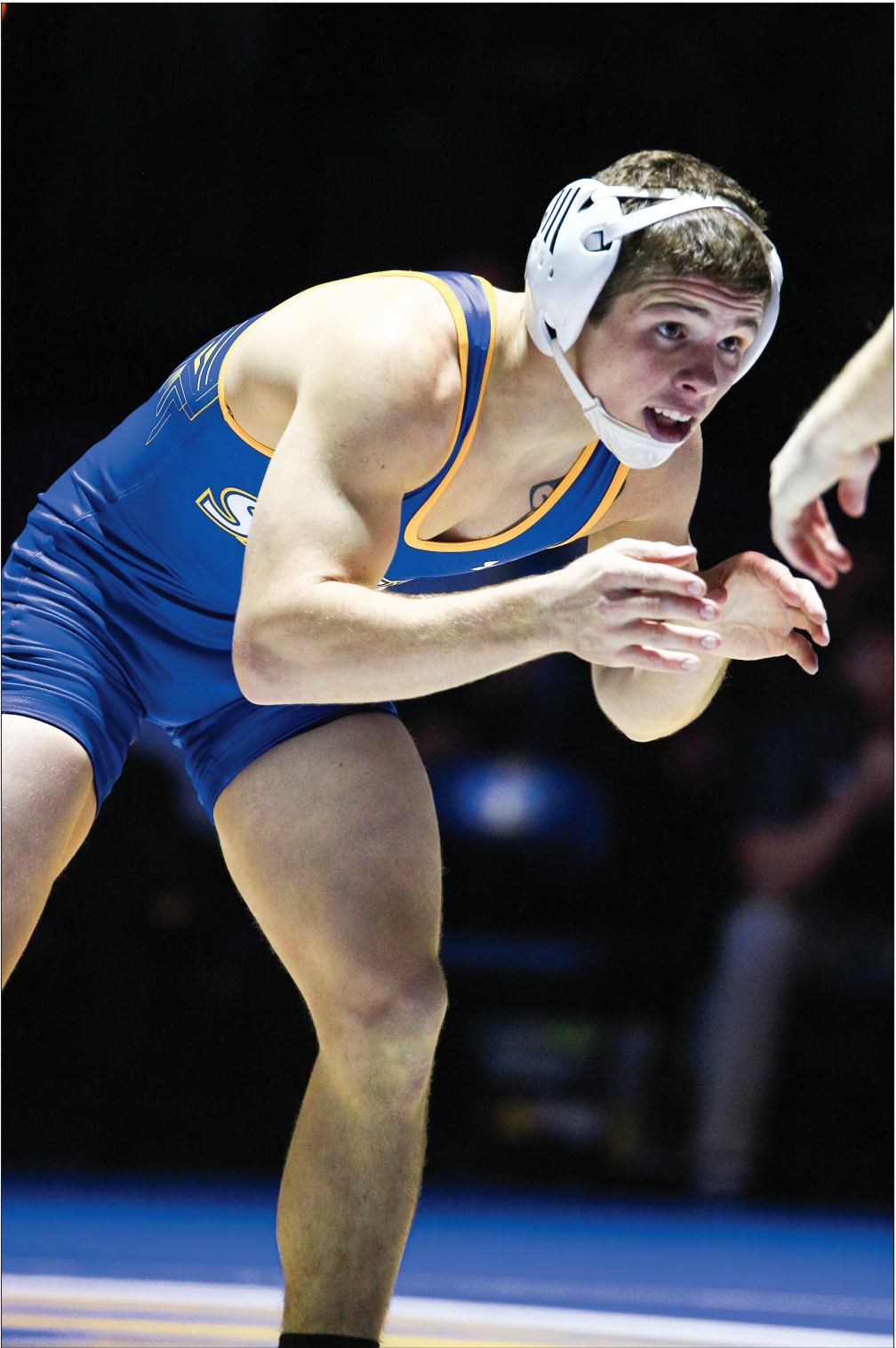
The Big 12 Championships are set for this weekend with the NCAA Championships to take place in Madison Square Garden in New York from March 17 through 19.



FILE PHOTO• The Collegian  
Head coach Chris Bono, and assistant coaches, A.J. Schopp and Jon Reader, anxiously watch a match.



FILE PHOTO• The Collegian  
Nate Rotert beat the Air Force Academy's Parker Hines in their match on January 24. The Jacks won the dual 23-15.



FILE PHOTO• The Collegian  
Brance Simms prepares to defeat Virginia Tech's Kevin Norstrom earlier in the season on November 21. Shimms won his dual 6-4.

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**Thursday, March 17** | 5-6PM

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### APPLICATIONS DUE

**Thursday, March 24**

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### QUESTIONS?

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